

POLITICAL POTIS OPENED BY KUHIO WITH PAT HAND

**Delegate Doesn't Show His Cards
So It's Not Known How Strong
He Is But He's Waiting To
Be Called**

The political pot is opened. Delegate Kahanamoku opened it Saturday night in a speech at the annual dinner of the St. Louis College alumni. Whether he opened it with a royal flush or one of the hot-tailed variety depends upon how one looks at it. There seems to be considerable difference of opinion.

The delegate may be going to run for re-election. He may not. He hasn't announced himself in that respect as yet, being apparently engaged for the nonce in testing the strength and direction of the political zephyr. But it's a cinch he's not out of politics. Likewise it is apparent, from the fervid remarks of which he unburdened himself Saturday night, that he's not looking for support in certain directions, though he may well be seeking it in another direction.

It became likewise apparent when the delegate took the floor that the day of personal politics has not yet been relegated to the limbo of discarded methods. Kuhio was almost as personal as Wallace R. Farrington, whose published statement last week, by the way, gave rise to the delegate's eruption Saturday night.

Kuhio Stands Pat
In opening the pot Kuhio drew no cards; he stood pat with what he had, which seemed to be quite a handful. Incidentally, he hasn't been called yet, so it's too early to prognosticate what there may be in the other hands.

The gathering at which the delegate hurled his hand grenades (to get away from the poker game metaphor) was for the purpose of renewing old friendships among the members of the college. Good fellowship was supposed to be the slogan, but it was considerably mused up before final adjournment.

Toastmaster Captain Harry Murray called on the delegate to tell why the national guard was not sent to the front. This was the peg upon which Kuhio proceeded to hang the hides of several friends and acquaintances, some of whom were among those present.

Kuhio began with a caustic commentary on the afternoon paper, the business manager of which was present and to whom he paid his personal compliments with reverse English.

Wallace R. Farrington's distributive several of Honolulu's prominent citizens, particularly Supervisor Ben Hollinger, became the issue of the evening. Hollinger was present as one of the committee in charge of the banquet, while Mr. Farrington represented the cause of higher education.

Hollinger, the delegate said, was a man working for the good of the poor people but being vilified and abused by the "plutocratic and wealthy owners" of the afternoon paper.

Hollinger Abused
"Who owns this paper?" demanded Kuhio. "Frank Atherton, a rich man and a friend of the rich. His paper has challenged the good motives of Supervisor Hollinger in trying to better conditions here. Because Hollinger has tried to get honest men out through for the public good, he is abused."

Through the plucky persistence and effort of her navigating and engineering officers since a week ago last Friday night the disabled vessel which wireless then that she might need assistance in twenty-four hours reached a Pacific port yesterday on her own steam.

At one time the distress of the trans-Pacific vessel was so acute that one of the big Pacific passenger liners was called to her aid and stood by for several hours to render assistance until it was determined the disabled vessel could manage to reach port unaided.

Blowing out of boiler tubes, which put out of commission three of the steamer's four boilers, was the cause of the disabling of the ship. In spite of the fact that this occurred within a comparatively short period, the chief engineer is reported to attribute the cause alone to old and worn out tubes. He scoffs at the idea that the cause was the result of enemy plotting.

As proof that it was accidental it is pointed out that one of the ship's boilers has been in use constantly for nearly a month and that no trouble was experienced with it. "This was simply because the tubes of this boiler were newer and in better condition than those in the other boilers," he says.

For two days the ship was allowed to drift while the engineers aboard stubbornly persisted in their efforts to make repairs at sea, being finally successful in getting two of the damaged boilers back into working condition. Now but one boiler is in need of repairs and this can be repaired in half a day, it is said.

A fresh water shortage was threatened as a result of the boiler trouble, but an evaporator was put into service which partially met the need, although water for the personal uses of the members of the crew was limited for seven or eight days.

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS FACING THE SAME PROBLEM

**Kuhio Controls Situation in His
Camp and McCandless
in the Other**

**NEITHER HAS YET SAID
HE WILL BE CANDIDATE**

**Report That Cohen Intends To
Withdraw As Independent
Meets Denial**

Delegate J. K. Kahanamoku has not yet announced that he will make the race for re-election. And in the Democratic camp L. L. McCandless, the party's perennial candidate, has not yet said he will run, which leaves the political field at present to the two independents, Joel C. Cohen, of Honolulu and Dr. J. H. Raymond of Maui, and this would seem to indicate that no changes have come about in the political situation. It is apparent, however, that forces are gathering, though noiselessly just now, and things may happen any old time.

Same Problem
The Republicans seem to be wrestling with exactly the same kind of a problem that the Democrats have on hand. When Prince Kuhio gives the word one way or another, the Republicans will begin to know in a moment where they get off, and this goes two ways, for when McCandless makes the announcement that he intends to run again or in the impossible event that he makes it plain that he won't, then those hardy Democratic aspirants, now modestly silent, will or will not come out of the bushes. These days a Democrat will say, "It depends on Kuhio" and the same note comes from the other camp. "It depends on McCandless."

If Kuhio does not make the race, the possibility still exists that former Chief Justice G. M. Robertson may step into the breach, though he has been characterized as "just newspaper talk." No other has been mentioned so far and in fact, the belief prevails that Kuhio will be a candidate.

Farret Still In
In the event that McCandless definitely retires from the field, it has been reported that "Big Bill" Jarrett may become the party standard bearer. Jarrett has said that he has no idea of being a candidate for delegate, holding properly that he is satisfied where he is. Those said to be in the know, however, are inclined to the belief that Jarrett will run if McCandless stays out. It is urged by Jarrett's friends that he is popular on Oahu, Maui and Hawaii. McCandless has been able to carry either Maui or Hawaii, and friends of Jarrett assert he can defeat Kuhio on both.

Where Cohen Stands
A report emanated from Republican quarters yesterday that J. C. Cohen would probably withdraw from the race as an independent candidate for congress and throw his support to L. L. McCandless, the prospective Democratic nominee. Mr. Cohen last night characterized this statement as incorrect.

"I was a Republican," he said, "before many of the Republicans of Honolulu know where the United States is on the map. I voted for James G. Blaine in 1884, which was before some of our Republicans knew there was such a thing as a Republican party."

"As for Kuhio I will say that so long as he runs for congress I will be a candidate against him. That is all I have to say."

Mr. Cohen expects to leave in about two weeks for California, and it is his present intention to launch his campaign immediately upon his return.

Before he goes to the mainland, however, he will make a trip to the other islands. He intends to leave next Wednesday and he said last night he will use the opportunity to look over the situation.

Kauai Candidates
"Joe" Rodrigues, at present a supervisor of Kauai, has announced himself as a candidate for the territorial senate on the Republican ticket. The senate vacancy on Kauai is to be created by the retirement of Senator Mikaela, a Democrat. Rodrigues was, in his old days, a horse jockey and was well known throughout the islands.

Of late years he has been manager of a store at Keolu. In the last election he was chosen supervisor, defeating his Republican rivals in the primary and his Democratic opponents in the general election.

Mr. S. H. Henriques, a homeowner in the Kapapa neighborhood of Kauai, has announced himself as a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the house of representatives. Henriques is in the real estate business on the Garden Island, and also, and is said to be quite popular in his immediate district.

Alo Politics
A Hawaii paper says that the Republicans of Alo are growing at their heels over what it says is a suggestion of National Commitment. R. W. Breckons that the coming campaign be in a way, non-partisan. Senator Stephen L. Desha was one of the first to voice his opposition, saying that he saw no reason why the Republicans should think of anything else than fighting out the campaign upon party lines. He said that everybody supports the President, and that general is not what he has been doing. He said that he would be most desirable that a division line between the parties be maintained.

John T. Mead and a lot of other Republicans are frequenting Waimanalo Street and of the same mood, from all accounts.

DENY THAT IRISH ARE PRO-GERMANS

Leaders Say Sentiment Not General and Display Made By Only Few Radicals

DUBLIN, June 25.—(Associated Press)—"Ireland is not pro-German," declares all the Irish leaders, but there is a considerable element in Dublin, Cork and other Irish cities, that is ready to cry "Up the Hun" at every opportunity.

During the week following the arrest of De Valera and the other Sinn Fein leaders, the strains of the "Watch on the Rhine" were frequently heard on Dublin streets, sung by small crowds of Sinn Fein sympathizers. It has been frequently recorded, that Irish hoodlums at the moving picture theaters have hissed pictures of British and American soldiers and sailors, and a letter in a Dublin newspaper this week states that a moving picture audience cheered a picture of the medal cast by the Germans to commemorate the sinking of the Lusitania.

Prisoners Cheered
One of the most remarkable scenes which the Associated Press correspondent witnessed in Dublin was the enthusiastic cheering of a squadron of German interned prisoners, who were being taken from a camp in Ireland to a camp on the Isle of Man. A crowd of several hundred persons, mostly wearing Sinn Fein colors and waving Sinn Fein flags, stood on the quay and sang the Sinn Fein "Soldiers' Song" to the departing prisoners. Many of the members of the crowd were relatives of the prisoners, and the scene was a touching one.

The prisoners were practically the entire population of a camp established early in the war at Oldcastle, Ireland, for German civilian prisoners. They were 450 in number, and were embarked from a Dublin dock on a Sunday morning. From an early hour their Irish friends began gathering along both sides of the river. A strong military force was present and took complete possession of the quay alongside which the steamer was berthed.

Before the special train carrying the prisoners arrived at the dock, there appeared a freight train of ten cars containing the "baggage" of the Germans. This amounted to ten carloads of the most unusual baggage that was ever handled on the bank of the River Liffey. There were pianos, double basses, violins, and the whole set of instruments for the camp band; there were sailors' sea trunks of great variety; there was a grandfather clock of huge proportions, and a complete set of the "properties" and stage scenery, which told of entertainments past or for future production.

Khaki clad dockmen prepared over the job of arranging these mountains of baggage into slings, hoisting them on board the steamer, and stowing the stuff away in the hold.

Crowd Rushes Quay
Several times the crowd made a rush towards the quayside, but the military and police allowed no entrance to the dock sheds and the crowd of onlookers finally took up positions on top of lumber piles lower down the river wall, where the boat could be seen and cheered as it started down the river.

Sinn Fein scarfs and ribbons were worn by most of the women in the crowd. A similar crowd quickly collected on the south wall, across the river, where the men and women sang over and over the Sinn Fein song, and cheered themselves hoarse as the deportees were brought onto the decks of their steamer.

Then suddenly the strains of a brass band, playing a melody of German air, floated out on the water. It was the "alien" camp band in action. As they played, the boat started, cheered, raised again, the steamer gained headway, the cheering died down and the crowds began to disperse. The soldiers and police on the docks fled back to their barracks and the festivities were over.

W. S. S.
**HILO WILL PAY ITS
BOYS NOW IN KHAKI**

In order to find out exactly what pay county employees now in the National Army are receiving, so as to make up the difference, if any, out of the county treasury, Supervisor James A. Koo yesterday introduced a resolution that the county clerk request the information from Colonel Morehead, says The Hilo Tribune.

It is realized that any shortage between the present wages of the men in soldiers and what they receive from the county in civil life must be made up by the necessary amounts. In order to keep track of former employees, the army officials will be asked to report promotions or reduction in rank, otherwise injustices might be worked.

**SOUNDS LIKE AALA
PARK KILLING INCIDENT**

FRANKFORT, Kentucky, June 26.—I would like to blow all Americans and President Wilson to hell.

This remark is what led to the killing of John Waltham, a German, by Claude Forgy, according to findings of the workmen's compensation board, who subsequently refused compensation to the widow, holding her husband's death came as the result of a personal altercation and not in the course of employment.

SPORTS A STUDY OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES ST. LOUIS BLANKS WASHINGTON TEAM

Year Ago Present Leaders in National and American Were Far Behind

NEW YORK, June 24.—(Associated Press)—Pennant races in the major leagues this season present an entirely different combination of clubs, so far as standing is concerned, when compared with the rating of the teams at this time one year ago. With the first two months of the race completed on June 15 twelve months ago, the New York and Philadelphia clubs were tied for the lead in the National League with a percentage of .644 while the Chicago White Sox were showing the way in the American League with an average of .667.

At the same stage this season the New York Giants were in second place and the Phillies fifth in the National League, while the World Champion Chicago Americans held down fourth position in their organization. The Chicago Nationals, third a year ago, led the senior league in the 1918 struggle and the Boston Red Sox second in 1917, were out in front on June 15 of the present season.

Situation Entirely Different
Of the other National League teams St. Louis, fourth last year, had dropped to seventh; Brooklyn was last in place of seventh; Pittsburgh, the tail ender in 1917, had improved its position by two places, while Cincinnati and Boston were tied for third place as against fifth and sixth places twelve months ago.

In the American League the New York team was second instead of holding third place as it did last season; Cleveland was third in place of fourth and Detroit last, whereas in 1917 the Tigers were fifth. The Philadelphia Athletics held the same seventh position that they did last season; Washington had moved up from last to sixth and St. Louis had made a slight gain, being fifth instead of sixth. The standing of the two leagues on June 15, 1917, was as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
New York	29	.644
Philadelphia	29	.644
St. Louis	27	.596
Cincinnati	24	.521
Boston	23	.491
Brooklyn	17	.363
Pittsburgh	16	.333
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Chicago	34	.667
Boston	30	.625
New York	27	.554
Cleveland	27	.491
Detroit	22	.446
St. Louis	20	.408
Philadelphia	17	.378
Washington	18	.375

Unusual feats in baseball this season pass unnoticed, to a great extent, owing to the conditions resulting from the participation of the United States in the world war. An illustration is found in the fact that the winning of the first twenty games of its scheduled by the Bridgeport Club, of the Eastern League, elicited little attention outside of the minor league circuit.

While this feat does not equal some of the continuous winning streaks of former major and minor league teams it does constitute a world's record so far as shown by baseball statistics. It is the longest string of victories ever collected, beginning with the first game of the season and the run has given the Bridgeport club an impressive lead in its own organization.

Twenty games straight, however, fall short of the best record in either major or minor play when this restriction is removed. The big maximum is held by the New York Nationals of 1916 for that team captured twenty-six games in a row. The Providence Reds of 1914 are second with twenty and the Chicago Americans of 1906 third with nineteen. In 1902 the Cordeans Club of the Texas League won twenty-seven games in a row and the same year Charlotte, of the Carolina League, won twenty-five. Jersey City ran through twenty-four games without defeat while the member of the Eastern League in 1903 and Wilkes-Barre, of the New York State League captured twenty-three in 1912.

About the same time this year that Bridgeport was winding up its winning streak "Cactus" Cravath, of the Philadelphia Nationals drove out his hundredth home run since entering upon a big league career. Cravath, who had a home run in 1908, Cravath continued to pile on the circuit hits until the century mark was reached two months after the present season began. This record gives Cravath an average of about eleven homers per season to date. His record of twenty-four home runs during the season of 1915 is the standard in this respect for the modern game.

Lin Tin and Yamashiro, the latter going under the name of Yim, are playing on the Bridgeport Club. Lin handles the third sack, and Yim, a well known Honolulu boy and was diamond stars here for years.

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In National League, Chicago Defeats Giants and Widens Gap Between Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING		
	P. W. L.	Pct.
Chicago	48	.696
New York	43	.633
Pittsburgh	37	.550
Philadelphia	36	.544
Boston	31	.462
Brooklyn	28	.423
Cincinnati	27	.408
St. Louis	22	.333

Yesterday's Results
At Chicago—Chicago 6, New York 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2.
At Philadelphia—Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.

Today's Games
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING		
	P. W. L.	Pct.
Boston	73	.581
Cleveland	76	.552
New York	70	.542
Washington	76	.521
Chicago	72	.508
St. Louis	64	.438
Detroit	70	.414
Philadelphia	69	.403

Yesterday's Results
At Washington—St. Louis 3, Washington 0.

Today's Games
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.

There was but one game played in the American League yesterday, the contest being won by Fielder Jones St. Louis who proved too fast for Washington, blanking Griffith's Senators, three to nothing.

In the National League Chicago widened the gap between herself and the Giants by beating McGraw's mob six to one. At St. Louis the home team broke even for the day, taking one game from Brooklyn three to two and losing the other two to one. The eve's breaking policy, however, secured it. Philadelphia's Pat Moran's boys dropped the first game to Cincinnati five to two and moved them out in the second, four to three.

GENTLEMAN BOXER LOSES LAST BATTLE

**Death Claims Eddie Campi Once
Regarded As World's Championship Material**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Death claimed Eddie Campi at twelve-forty-five last night.

The one-time contender for the bantamweight championship of the world failed to rally from the effects of a gall bladder wound in the abdomen, and though an operation was performed in the hopes of saving his life, the brave little fighting man succumbed in his last bout.

Campi was shot Wednesday morning, it is believed while hunting on his uncle's ranch, some thirty-four miles south of Hollister. His shotgun went off accidentally, possibly because he was dragging the weapon by the muzzle and the charge entered his abdomen penetrating the intestines.

Eddie Campi was always known as "Gentlemanly Eddie." In the ring, out of the ring, he always was the cleanest, cleanest gentleman. At one time he was regarded as world's championship material. In latter months he realized that he was through as a boxer, and—wise above most of his fellows—he quit the game and retired to the farm.

Reached Zenith In 1914
It was in 1914 that Eddie Campi reached his zenith. On the night of January 31, 1914, he was pitted against Billy Williams in Los Angeles, twenty rounds to a decision, the winner to have a clear claim to the bantamweight title. Campi had the best of the battle in the early rounds, but in the twelfth round Williams whipped a right hook to the stomach and Eddie Campi was out of the running.

Previously Eddie had outpointed Charley Ledoux, the French champion, in twenty rounds.

During the latter years of his career Campi boxed often in the East, particularly around Philadelphia, where he was highly regarded for his cleverness. Taught Leonard Some Tricks

He was at one time under the management of Billy Gibson, now manager of Henry Leonard, and Benny has often said that Eddie Campi taught him many of the clever tricks of the trade.

When Frankie Malone took a decision over Eddie in two successive meetings at Emeryville last fall, Campi realized that his best days as a boxer were over, and so quit the game.

Eddie Campi (his real name was De Campi) was born in San Francisco July 4, 1890, and resided here practically all his life.

The boxing game has lost a clean, manly little fellow, one of the sort that is all too rare in the sport.

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C. S. CRANE, Business Manager.

YANKEE 'STUDENTS' TAKE PRISONERS

PARIS, June 10.—Under the heading "American Pop," La Liberte recounts an instance on a "quiet" sector occupied by American troops. After a few days' training in the trenches it was decided to carry out a little raid under the direction of a French subaltern. The raid was completely successful, all the enemy being killed or taken prisoner.

The raiding party devoted itself for some time to the destruction of machine gun emplacements and dugouts. But when the time came to return, it was discovered that a dozen Americans were missing. They could not possibly have been captured, so the leader of the party decided to wait a few minutes. Soon the missing men appeared escorting 17 Germans and carrying two machine guns.

They explained that the raid was a sort of lesson which they had mastered so quickly that they had gone on and entered the German second line and brought back some samples of prisoners to demonstrate their aptness.